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Provo, Utah

WEATHER

High today near 70, low to right 40. Chance of precipitation 25 per cent.

CHOIR

The Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir will present a special concert for students, faculty, staff, and general public at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and close promptly at 8:10 p.m.

Western Songfest Today

The Western Songfest from 1 to 3 p.m. today on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center will feature country, western, and bluegrass music.

Some groups and individuals who are expected to perform are: Rod Arson, who has had a capital singing offer; The Rock Canyon Singers, winner of last year's contest and professional performers; Al Fletcher, a Chet Atkins style country picker; Brent Leone, a concert improviser; and Y American singer; Gene Preerksen, a comedian and accomplished master of ceremonies.

Western Week Queen Janet Taylor from Meridian, Idaho, and her advisors, Roberta Randall and a Taylor will also be presented. Today performing groups and individuals will be judged and the winners will appear at Friday's bazaar. The top three winners will be selected and awarded trophies.

Circle K Wins Awards at Convention

Eight of ten category awards were won by the BYU Circle K chapter at the Utah-Idaho district convention last weekend at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

The General Achievement Award, the greatest number of service hours, first place in the scrapbook contest, the trophy for the most hours traveled to the event and the award for the most outstanding group project were won by the group.

Don Carpenter of BYU was elected Lt. Governor for the South-Utah region and Ron Weaver elected district treasurer. Other honors went to Clyde Look, Bob Stevens, who placed second and third in the oratory contest, Margaret Henriksen, who was attendant in the district sweet contest.

Eight colleges and universities from Utah and Idaho were represented at the convention.



Glenn Meets Glenn

Glenn Yarbrough was interviewed by Steve Glenn, Universe Editorial Writer, after the Y Day Concert Tuesday night. The two talked about Yarbrough's future plans and his views on the South Pacific. For the complete story see page two. Additional pictures on pages three, four, and five.

Tales Of Charles Dickens To Be Related At Forum

Tales about Charles Dickens, his experiences and travels, will be related by his great-granddaughter, Miss Monica Dickens, at the Forum Assembly Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Miss Dickens is a best-selling novelist in her own right.

Following a cooking course at the Cordell Bleu School of Cooking, Miss Dickens got a job as a cook. She became so fascinated by life

in the kitchen and the servants' eye-view of employers that she wrote a book, "One Pair of Hands," still selling well in Great Britain.

"One Pair of Feet," which resulted from her training as a nurse during World War II, was made into a film.

Her husband, Roy Stratton, a retired commander in the U.S. Navy, is a crime fiction writer and journalist. They now make their home in Cape Cod.

BYU's Afton Young Competing For Queen



Afton Young, BYU's Homecoming Queen, is a finalist in the National College Queen Contest.

Afton Young, BYU Homecoming Queen, is among the four Utah finalists in the National College Queen Contest. Voting will continue on campus through Friday in seven areas: Wilkinson Center, Bookstore, Knight Bldg, McKay Bldg, Library, Cannon Center and Desert Cafeteria.

Voting is open to everyone, and a student activity card is not required. The voter's signature is all that is required.

The chosen winner from Utah will go to New York in June to vie for national honors.

Other Utah finalists are: Judy Howe, Paulette Flandro, and Jean Judkins, all from the University of Utah.

Work, Food, & Fun Fill Y Day Activities

By Michele Bariness
Universe Staff Writer

AFROTC Captain Phil Byrum dumped the first fifty pounds of time in the hundred gallon vat. Major John Price added several gallons of tall water and a record breaking whitewashing was underway.

It began officially at 8:07 a.m. and the last empty bucket was sent back to the cadets at 11:59.

Action on Y mountain included many pulling coats wondering why they hadn't stayed in bed. However those who had trouble ascending the mountain appeared full of energy at the stadium, eating the traditional lunch of spaghetti, salad, and ice cream.

At the lake students overcame their weariness to roll logs, watch the water skiers or thrill by the during tests of the free falling sky divers.

Y-Day was officially opened with the concert Tuesday night featuring Glenn Yarbrough. The concert, after an hour and a half of local talent and intermission finally saw the featured guest. It appeared that the crowd in the fieldhouse could hardly get enough of the golden voiced tenor.

On Y mountain Jay Elmer commented that on the whole the students up there were enthusiastic and hard working. The work was completed before noon for the first time. Over 2,300 buckets of whitewash were passed up the trail plus an additional 34 buckets of water to wash out the pumps. AFROTC

cadets mixed 34 batches of the lime, making that which was to cover the damaged part of the Y extra thick.

Reports from Alpha Phi Omega were that fewer injuries occurred this year than in the past.

Y-Day was climaxed with Encore '67, dances and the impressive lighting of the Y by the Iks.

Several mens service units will be guarding the Y against invaders for an indefinite period of time.

Dr. Madsen To Discuss Philosophy

"Market Place" for May will feature Dr. Truman Madsen and the topic, "Merleau-Ponty and Existential Awareness." Anyone interested in philosophy is invited to this discussion at 4:10 p.m. today in 179 JS.

This is the second time this year that the Market Place has scheduled Dr. Madsen. This new lecture series, organized last year, is to stimulate interest in and discussion of philosophical questions, has enjoyed a very enthusiastic support from students and faculty alike.

Dr. Madsen is a popular speaker at BYU. He received his doctorate in philosophy at Harvard University. He is the former president of the New England States Mission and presently teaches contemporary philosophy and directs the Institute of Mormon Studies here on campus.

Students To Debate NATO

"NATO in Crisis. Will the Atlantic Alliance Survive?" will be the topic for today's "Great Debates—1967" discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

The problem will be first presented on film, and then discussed by a student-faculty panel consisting of Samuel Jones, senior in English, and Gerry Hart and David Pollard, juniors in political science. Students attending may also participate in the discussion of such questions as: Is NATO obsolete? What was this alliance meant to accomplish and what does France's withdrawal mean? What justification is there in the charge that the U.S. dominates NATO?



Dr. Truman Madsen, popular speaker at BYU, will discuss existentialism.



Daily Universe

This Beautiful University?

by Brian Walton

"There are few things more beautiful than a University," wrote the poet John Massfield in tribute to the English Universities. He was not referring to old buildings and green lawns, or for that matter a backdrop of purple mountain majesty. To him the University was a beautiful thing because it provided "a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see it."

It is the experience of history, all over the globe and throughout all time, that ignorance and misunderstanding have been the prime cause of all strife. Superficially it might have appeared that greed or something else was the cause, but it can all be traced back to a basic ignorance of people, life or the true meaning of success.

It would appear that ignorance and misunderstanding are still the problem. We see it in Vietnam and in Aden for example. To an extent there is an excuse for this as these places bring together people of vastly differing cultures who hitherto had been separated by language and vast distances. To try to communicate sincerely and effectively is difficult under such circumstances. However, when it comes to, affairs at home there is a difference. With fewer cultural and distance barriers understanding should disseminate more fully.

Surrounded by a beautiful Campus, with financial security and possible rose futures, it is difficult to realize that in this land of plenty there are those who are in dire straits. When good grades and good oppor-

ties can generally be earned by hard work, and ability it is not easy to realize that others, no matter how hard they work and try, cannot get out of their troubles. It goes against rigid, if sincere, training to realize that some alabaster cities are dimmed by human tears. Never-the-less the truth still makes people free.

Today many are in dire straits. In Harlem a woman is paying \$80 a month for a rat-infested, dirt-covered hotel only twice the size of a room in Desert Towers. In Chicago a man waits and waits but cannot find a job. Elsewhere children do not go to school because no-one cares, — enough to do anything about it.

A University, anywhere in the world, can be a beautiful thing. If we hate ignorance enough we can benefit from the ways we learn to research and think and observe. Look around just a little. See what the world is all about. It is not all great and wonderful, and fruited plains are not the lot of a substantial number of the peoples of the earth and that includes some in the U.S.A.

Instead of sticking to old myths from dead generations let us see our opportunities, both students and faculty, to realize that this is our day on the earth and that we might have something to offer those less fortunate than ourselves other than cynicism. Let us make this institution beautiful on the inside as well as the outside to a greater degree than already is the case. Then we, the living generation can go forth to serve and perhaps crown the good with brotherhood at last.

Letter To The Editor

IN REPLY

Mr. Bruce Hamilton
"Letters to the Editor"

Daily Universe

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

We were very happy to read your article in Monday's *Universe* about the quality of films and projectionists at University Cinema. Proud are we to be criticized by one who "knows it all" about movies and projectionists.

For your interest, the projectionists at University Cinema are projectionists with over four years experience in commercial theaters. Since you know so much about it, you will recall that com-

mercial theaters run 35mm films, not 16mm as we do at University Cinema. The 16mm films are rented to various private individuals who have had no experience to speak of. Naturally films rented to inexperienced individuals are not going to be handled properly and are therefore broken. When broken they must be spoiled. That is the reason Peter vanishes.

As for changovers, they were the best quality you can expect from 16mm films where there is no automatic douser system as is found on 35mm systems. When a film breaks, it is nec-

essary to re-thread the machine. This requires stopping the machine for 15 or 20 seconds as you so avidly put it. The film is not made of indestructible material and occasionally breaks. We don't like that any more than you. As for the splices, there are two kinds—good ones and poor ones. These were not poor or the film would have fallen apart long ago.

We also disagree about your "out of focus." It was out of focus 1/2 of the time because of improper focal length of our lenses. It is impossible for us to focus a cinemascope film with the lenses we have. We too wish the administration would get us new ones.

The screen is the improper size, true. But really, Bruce, don't you think 3 1/4 of the film on the curtain is over-exaggerating? We have measured it, and it amounts to two feet on each side. This was never intended to be a cinema scope screen, nor was 134 JKB built as a movie theater. We realize the imperfections of our program and are working to correct them. Please go downtown until we do correct them.

If there is anything you feel you can do better, feel free to come and take over. We will see you get on the payroll at \$10.00 an hour, and who knows—maybe you can work up to \$5.00 an hour since you are probably better and more experienced than we!

Co-edited yours,

Mac Billis

Bob Birch

Projectionists,

University Cinema

Yarborough Delights Two Audiences

by Steve Glenn

Universe Editorial Writer

It has been said that there are not one but two Glen Yarborough making records these days. Some know Glen Yarborough as the balladeer—singer of love songs and weaver of enchanting musical spells—and the man with the warm mellow tenor voice. Then there is the other fellow—the guy with the driving, up-beat style that is characteristic of today's popular music.

The followers of both styles of music assembled in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday night and discovered that the two singers are embodied in one highly enthusiastic showman. Yarborough radiates a sincere desire to share the joy he derives from song as a vehicle of social communication. His audience responds to this desire and moved smoothly from sadness and depression to toe-tapping exuberance and back again as his songs demanded.

CALLED A LYRICIST

Yarborough refers to himself as a lyricist rather than a stylist but in reality he is an unusually happy-medium. He gives special attention to the message or statement of each song and chooses only those that reflect something of himself. This sensitivity to the message of a song is amplified by his warm mellow voice and sincerity of nature into the rare style that has made him famous.

Off stage his personality and motivation is consistent with his stage character. He is quiet and unassuming with an air of subtle intensity surrounding the things he is interested in. These include a forty-foot cutter that he sails himself, Stanyan Masic Co. in which he is a partner with his favorite song writer Rod McKuen, and San Francisco.

When asked about his future Yarborough said, "I've always wanted to teach—I guess the only way I'll do it is to have my own school. Last fall I did 25-days to myself while sailing to Hawaii and it came to me that I should start school for under-privileged children. Since then I have been busy getting approval for a charitable foundation to support the school."

LONG VACATION

As for the immediate future, he stated that he is booked through September after which he is planning to hold a benefit concert in San Francisco and then leave for a long vacation. When asked about the vacation he replied, "I plan to sail down through the south-sea islands to New Zealand where I've bought a home. This will give me a good chance to relax and do some thinking."

Yarborough indicated that he enjoyed the concert very much and was very grateful for the warm reception and appreciation of the audience. His feelings are probably best portrayed by this quotation. "As a sailor I am grateful for simple things: a good breeze, a sturdy craft, and a safe harbor. But as a singer my appreciation goes beyond those things. . . . (to my composers, producers, musicians). . . . To all of you, the audience, whose appreciation makes it all worthwhile."

Birch Secretary Denies Letter

In Free Forum two weeks ago the topic revolved about the Joint Birch Society. Fred Becker said in defense of the society after several speakers attempted to establish the extremism of the society.

One of the evidences for the attackers was a letter supposedly written by the society's National Secretary, Reed Benson. The alleged Benson letter outlined a rumor tactic to be employed by members.

Jason Summers, managing Editor of the *Daily Universe*, implied in his questioning that the document was spurious. Fred Becker also claimed how Quinn McKay had pointed out the letter's forgery.

An argument followed in letters to the editor and consequently, Fred Becker has made further investigation. On April 25, a letter from Quinn McKay, Summers and Becker were substantiated.

McKay writes: "About the 24th of January I wrote a second letter to Reed asking him to please give me a written statement as to the authenticity or spuriousness of his purported letter. The weeks went . . .

"On the 3rd of June (1966), I finally did receive a short, terse note from Reed indicating that the letter was spurious."

"I am very sorry that the whole issue has gotten where it is. As far as I am concerned, there is no more to be said."

McKay's letter ended with a salute to Becker. "I congratulate you on the effort you made to check personally with Reed Benson about the issue."

Tour Spaces Available

A few openings are still available for the 1987 Suntur Europe Tour, which departs from New York City June 17. For eight working Europe.

Dr. Melvin P. Mabey, associate professor of political science and history, will direct the tour. The 15 five semester hours may be earned in Political Science 150 (3 credit hours), History 316 and 317 (2 credit hours each).

Cost for group fare is \$1639. Applications are now being accepted at the Dept. of Travel Study, 28 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

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Y Day Was Laughs, Fun, S



...s, Guys And Memories



And When It Was Over . . .





Winners of the spring semester College Bowl competition were Benson Whittle (left), Dillon Inouye, Betsy Huntington and Dan Bartholomew.

From 21 Teams...

College Bowl Winners Named

Winners of this semester's College Bowl Competition were selected through final competition last week.

The first place team "Os Oimos" consisting of Betsy Huntington, Benson Whittle, Dan Bartholomew and Dillon Inouye nosed out the Honors Program "A" Team Howard Palmer, Bruce Smith, Kent Farnsworth, Mathew Morris and Laura Typots. Third was claimed

by Della Phi Kappa. Team members were David Nichols, Paul Loveday, Keith Higgenbotham and Michael D. Sessions.

There were originally 21 teams in three divisions. Double elimination competition reduced the field to the three finalists who went into tournament play.

Saturday BYU will host a six-school College Bowl competition beginning at 10 a.m. in 321 Wilkinson

Center. The event will be sponsored by ASGV, representing the Associated Student Government of the six schools. BYU will be represented by last semester's winners, the Klugeys.

College Bowl is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. Stewart Colyer has been general chairman and Judy Haynes has been responsible for researching the thousands of questions that were used in both semesters' competition.

President Elected For Heritage Halls Council

Suzanne Tuckfield, a sophomore majoring in English, from Independence Miss., has been elected president of the Heritage Halls Council for 1967-68. Miss Tuckfield has served as president of Kimball Hall this year. She chose as her vice president Sue Ann Whittle, a sophomore from Preston, Ida. and as secretary Judy Glenn, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif.

The Heritage Halls Council is composed of the Hall presidents. The girls elected for 1967-68 are: Bowen Hall, Louise Moon; Broadbent Hall, Linda Anderson; Felt, Mary Ann Miller; Fox, Patty Lyon; Horne, Lynda Foster; Harris, Jan Remley; Masser, JoAnn McArthur; Pearson, Kris Beckstrom; Rogers, Kathy Waite; A. Richards, Jean Blank; Skippy, Earleen Hamilton; Robison, Ann Soderberg; Snow, LaVon Andrus; L.M. Smith, Diana Aldredge; Wells, Susanne Haslam.

M. F. Smith, Carolyn Baldwin;

Carroll, Pat Biddulph; Fugall, Brailford; Gates, Jodi New; Kimball, Arlene Waddell; E. ards, Julie Christensen; Ty Joanie Gerrard; Whitney, Magleby; and Young, Susan E.

These girls will be presenting the Heritage Halls Invitational urday night in the Wilkinson C ballroom.

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Around The Campus

HOMECOMING DANCE

Positions on the 1967 Homecoming Dance Committee available are chairmen of decorations, publicity, programs, intermission and bands and artists. Those interested should contact Carol Mizecerek immediately. Interviews will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, today, and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in 449 Wilkinson Center.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Currently-enrolled daytime students and those who attended BYU Summer School in 1965 or 1966 will have summer registration packets automatically prepared for them. Students effected do not need to notify the registrar's office of their intention to attend Summer School.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE), a club especially for future elementary school teachers, will meet at 8 p.m. today in 261 McKay. Theme of the meeting is "Listening to Children." The special club project is telling stories to children at the Provo Public Library each Saturday. Dues are \$5.50 per year and includes a "Childhood Education" magazine.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

An MBA team will discuss business opportunities abroad at 4:30 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center.

GREAT LAKES CLUB

A Great Lakes Club will be organized at 7 p.m. today in 370 Wilkinson Center. Students from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wis-

consin and Ontario, Canada are invited.

RODEO CLUB

Rodeo Club will sponsor a barbecue at 5 p.m. today at the BYU Dairy Lab.

Campus Events

ACE, Thurs., 9:01 McK. Mrs. Della Probst, speaker, "Listening to Children".
Alpha Phi Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 962 BLWC Elections.
AIDS, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 225 Scott Hall. Roger Morton from Penikese, speaker.
Arbitration Rodeo Club, Thurs., 7:35 p.m., 124 BLWC.
Arbans Club Dance, Sat., 8:00 M.L. Janssen, DJ.
Jazz Trio, Elections Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 962 BLWC.
AMS, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 370 BLWC.
ASTME ALB-LAA, Sat., 5 p.m., General Secretariat Park Annual picnic. Free hotdogs and outhouse. Bring blanket.
Blue Key, Thurs., 5 to 9 p.m., 249 BLWC.
BYU 48th Ward, Sat., noon, Kelly's Grove, Richlie Creek Canyon. Check social for ward members and special rates.
CAA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 RMC Klugey Club.
Canadian Club, Thurs., 4 p.m., 357 BLWC.
Central British Union, Fri., 7 p.m., 215 W. 600 S. Members and guests.
Cough Club, No mix this week.
Creative Writing Club, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 114 McK.
Della Phi Kappa, Thurs., 6 p.m., BLWC. Parking Lot Bostick party, dress encouraged.
Del Vista, Thurs., 8 p.m., 2201 SPWC.
Detroit party with Della Phi Kappa, May 5 at 8 p.m. after party. Financial contribution and election matters to be discussed.
Fencing Club, Sat., 4 a.m., 133 BLWC.
Great Lakes Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 370 BLWC. To organize and elect officers, the Hawaiian Club, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 3203 SPWC.
Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 7 p.m., 312 BLWC.
Horseman Club, Sun., 2:30 p.m., 236 3544g Choir practice.
Mistral, Thurs., 4:30 p.m., 700 Hancock Hall. By Truman Stedden to discuss "Mistral-Pony and Equestrian Awareness".
Mistral Dance Club, Thurs., 6 p.m., 283 BLWC. Officers meet 5:30 p.m.
Orchestra Club, Thurs., 6 p.m., 183 BLWC.
Samuel Hall, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 288 BLWC.
Shamrock Society, Fri., 8 p.m., 52 Temple. Car Pool in North Pine Arts Building.
Shonah Khyel, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2260 SPWC. Elections. Meet dress.
Yakuhon, Thurs., 2:30 p.m., 255 BLWC. New and old officers meet 6 p.m.
Y-Jube Hall, Sat., 9 p.m., Wrestling Team, 58R. Elections. All members must attend.

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Even though the main parachute was activated, Jerry Wright begins an unexpected free fall as his main 'chute fails to open. After a count of eight Wright triggers his reserve 'chute which



in turn jolts loose his main parachute. The main 'chute is quickly followed by the wind.

Sky Diver Escapes Near Accident

Story and Photos by Bill Shepard
Universe Staff Writer

Y Day was excitement enough for most BYU students but for sophomore Jerry Wright it could have been fatal.

Wright, a novice sky diver making his third static line jump, found himself plunging to earth, first with no parachute and then with two 'chutes.

The incident occurred during Wednesday's sky diving exhibition and competition in a field at 1140 West 1800 South.

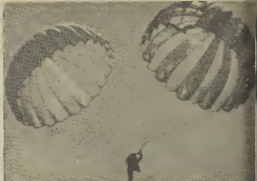
RETAINING PIN

According to Wright, when he left the aircraft, the static line deployed but the parachute failed to open within the normal allowance of time. Other jumpers later found that a retaining pin used in packing the 'chute had not been removed slowing the main chute's opening.

When Wright's main chute failed to open, the 23-year-old Salt Lake immediately triggered his reserve parachute.

The jolt of the opening reserve jarred loose the slow main 'chute and the wind quickly filled it.

Wright frantically attempted to spill one of the two 'chutes since



Despite attempts to rid himself of one 'chute in order to prevent a collapsing of both, Wright safely floats to the ground under both parachutes.

the entanglement of the two could cause both to collapse. Although his attempts were futile, he floated safely to the ground with both canopies hovering over him.

Unhurt but obviously shaken, Wright was asked if he would exorcise the sport. While he answered in the affirmative, his fiancée was seen firmly shaking her head "no."

Films Show India Culture

BYU students from India will introduce their culture through a series of films, Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in 163 McKay Bldg.

"The films depict in very beautiful color the country found in India as well as some folk dancing and folk music," said Dr. Ariel S. Balif, BYU foreign students adviser.

He mentioned that the showings are free and open to the public.

"The films are very authentic and have come to BYU from the Indian Embassy in America," Dr.

Balif said. "These films are also available to professors if they wish to use them in their classes."

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ACE Meet Today

BYU's Association for Childhood Education will meet today at 8 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. Mrs. Della Provost will speak on the subject, "Listening to Children."

"This is a club on campus that is especially devoted to future elementary school teachers and all interested students should attend our meeting Thursday," said Linda Murray, publicity chairman.

Today's Chuckle

A dress should be tight enough to show there's a woman inside of it—but loose enough to show that she's a lady.

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

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